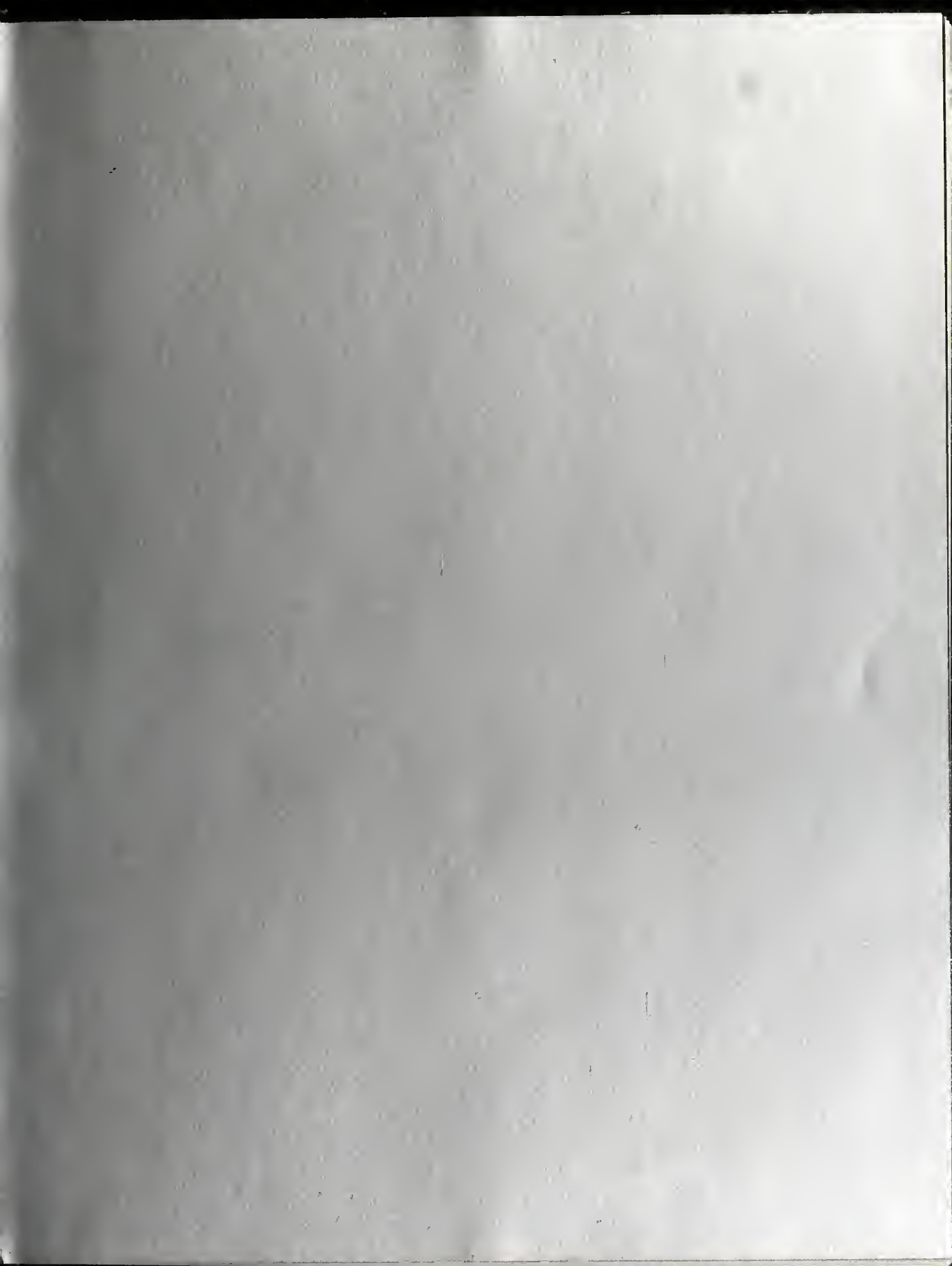


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THE CENTER OF DIFFERENCE

When one investigates the people of St. Andrews, the academics, the athletic program, and the various organizations, one will see the difference between St. Andrews and other schools. St. Andrews is unique. From pierced noses and eyebrows to philosophical debates, St. Andrews is not only a school made up of a diverse student body or a unique approach to learning, but it is a school that strives to make a difference in the community and the world.

St. Andrews challenges its students to make a difference

in the world, not just to be passive to the world around us. The school encourages us to reach out to other communities that will prosper from young energetic minds. St. Andrews teaches its students thinking skills, which helps them flourish as unique individuals.

A St. Andrews education will inevitably make a difference in the students' lives. It is an uncommon quality education that has far reaching effects. St. Andrews is the center of difference.



The bell tower marks the center of two very different sides of campus: the residential side and the academic side.

THE CENTER OF ACTIVITY

Whether it be an intramural game, an SAU sponsored event, a ceremonial celebration, or a dorm party, St. Andrews has many activities to offer. The social interaction in the dorms provides an opportunity for a bond to form between students that will last beyond the college experience. Students make a difference in the activities of St. Andrews. From dorm council meetings

to SAU meetings, student input and decision making is the key to the success of our activities. Students plan activities that others will want to attend and support. With the number of creative and ingenious minds at St. Andrews, the student body is guaranteed no dull moments. Along with planning, students' participation is key in making St. Andrews the center of activity.



Laurie King, Melissa Moore, and Stephanie Ladell are dressed to impress for the annual party sponsored by Wilmington.

MOVING IN NEW DIRECTIONS

With the end of spring comes an event that is a happy, long awaited moment for some people and for others a poignant ending to a story. Commencement took place on May 7, 1994. Before the presentation of diplomas, the senior class heard addresses from Professor Tom Williams and Senior Andy Goodman. Though it is time for seniors to leave this campus and move in new directions, it is the memories, friendships,

and benefits of their time at St. Andrews that will keep them moving. It is what they have learned in the past and who they have been that will determine who they will become.

After four years of striving for excellence in challenging fields of study, several seniors share their excitement and congratulations for their much deserved and anticipated graduation.

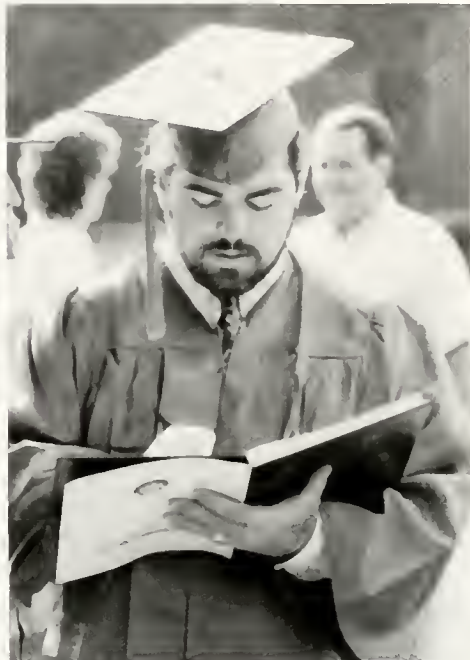
The senior class unites in voice for once last time in the singing of the alma mater, "Hail St. Andrews".





J.J. Manning rejoices as she receives her diploma from President Board.

Joey Snopple signs a friend's yearbook before he receives his diploma.



Through determination, Mike Lessig received his degree with honors in mathematics.

A NEW ERA

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

On that fateful blustery day, the students arrived for their first year with a plethora of boxes and belongings. From Panama to Long Island, they were here for the long hauls, their first year at St. Andrews. Some arrived knowing others, some came ready to form

completely new friendships. However, they all arrived for one distinct purpose: they arrived ready to receive an education. Their journey started with health checks, business transactions, identification cards, and many important meetings.

Not knowing what

to expect, the freshmen participated in the tradition of convocation. While listening to speeches presented by both faculty and staff, their minds wandered in various directions. They thought of the various speeches, and looked at their classmates wondering what

was floating about in their heads. The freshmen began to understand what it meant to be part of a long-standing tradition and the future of St. Andrews. Since then they have endured homesickness, newfound freedoms, grueling professors, and fellow-

ships with unique people. These people make up what they now call their home, St. Andrews Presbyterian College.



With each box that is unloaded, parents release some of their control.

Melissa Moore receives help carrying her belongings to her new home.



Needing a U-Haul, some students decided to bring their entire room from home with them to school.



TAKING CHARGE

MASTERING THE SEAS

"A native of Idaho, Warren L. Board received a bachelor of arts degree in communications from the University of Idaho in 1964, supporting his education through work as a musician, a radio announcer, and a firefighter with the U.S. Forest Service.

In 1967, he received a master's degree in communication arts from the University of Denver, while pursuing a career in television and film production. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, he taught and served as Executive Assistant to the president at Elmira College in upstate New York.

From 1973 to 1978, Dr. Board served as Assistant Provost at Kalamazoo College in Michigan. He received a doctorate in policy studies and higher education from Syracuse University in 1978 and the same year was appointed Provost and Professor of Social Sciences at Kalamazoo, with responsibility

for the academic programs. Active in local, state, and national higher education affairs, he served on the Board of Regents at Eastern Michigan University, as an officer of the Michigan Association of Governing Boards, and on the Board of Directors of the Great Lakes Col-

leges Association. He also served as a Program Consultant and Evaluator for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Board joined Elon College in North Carolina in 1986. As Senior Vice President and Provost, he was chief internal planning and operations officer

during a period of growth and program enhancement in virtually all areas of the college. He served on the Board of Directors of the Alamance County Chamber of Commerce and is a past president of the Burlington Rotary Club.

On March 1, 1994, Dr. Board assumed the

presidency of St. Andrews Presbyterian College, accompanied by his wife, Dr. Jeri Fitzgerald Board, who is the College's Director of Special Projects in Marketing and Development.

With all the grandeur and splendor of a presidential inauguration, Dr. Warren Board officially assumed office as the fifth president of St. Andrews on Saturday, October 1, 1994. Delegates from colleges and universities, faculty, staff, students, friends, and family witnessed the investiture of Dr. Board. President Board brings to St. Andrews a vision and a plan for the future that will carry the school into the twenty first century. Dr. Board's enthusiasm for St. Andrews and love for education are infectious. With Dr. Board as the captain of our ship, St. Andrews will certainly begin to control the seas and rise above the waves.



President Warren L. Board



President Board was sworn in by the Honorable James E. Holshouser who was assisted by the Dr. Board's wife, Dr. Jeri Fitzgerald Board.



Special music for the grand event was provided by the University of St. Andrews Music Group from Fife, Scotland.

Jill Elliot, SGA president, delivered the greeting from the college welcoming all to celebrate in this new transition for St. Andrews.

COMMUNAL LIVING

CLOSEST AND FARTHEST

Dorm life can be either the best experience or the worst experience of college life. You no longer have anyone to tell you what to do. Then again, you no longer have anyone to wash your clothes, clean your room, cook for you, or get you up in the morning. Instead, you have to deal with noisy neighbors, messy roommates, dirty bathrooms, and cockroaches. Your bottle of shampoo that you just bought will be gone in a matter of days, and you're not

washing your hair all that much. You have virtually no privacy. The flu, nasty colds, and lice epidemics, all come naturally to communal living.

Your dorm room, though, is where you begin and end each day. It is what you call home while you're at school. Suite activities help to create friendships that far outlast the time you spend in college. Dorm life is for many the first step out of the home nest. It is the closest and farthest you'll get from home.

After exams, a group of students relieve their stress by playing a fun-filled game of cards.

During the lice epidemic, students gather in the bathroom to wash their hair with special lice killing shampoo.





At a suite Christmas party, Leslie Leaf and Colleen Cunningham marvel at Colleen's Ernie bubble bath.

Counter space is hard to find in many bathrooms on campus. people forget that they must share a bathroom with other people.



SMALL TOWN

ST. ANDREWS STYLE FUN

Being located in a small town in North Carolina means that the city may not provide much for students to do on the weekends. However, other on campus activities substitute for the missing activities of a larger metropolitan area. Whether it be an SAU sponsored event, a club or organization activity, rugby party, an in-

tramural game, or a spontaneous gathering of people in a suite lounge, St. Andrews offers more the town that encompasses it. St. Andrews has something for everyone. With a little planning and imagination, weekends at St. Andrews relieve stress and tension from the preceding and proceeding week.



A student gathers as much money as possible at the SAU sponsored "Blizzard of Bucks".

Dressed from the 1970's, Marylyle McCue, Jenny Bledsoe, Melissa Gobbi, and Kris Swain are ready to kick off a great night.





After a rugby game, the new players experience the tradition of the Rhino Rugby Club.

On a Friday evening, Megan Hill and her family serenade the gathering place with a evening of American Popular Music.



At the conclusion of the 8th Annual Airband sponsored by the baseball team, Shane Pringle and Gareth Went sang "Coming to America".

Baseball player, Andy Henderson, shows his support for the team as he livens up the crowd at Airband.



While relaxing in Meck, Dale Baldwin, Parker Edwards, and Brian Baldwin get caught by the camera.



After a CSO sponsored event, Scott Norris, Kevin Korobko, and Brian Smith discuss their plans for the remainder of the evening.





Intramural flag football draws many participants during Fall term. In the final game, Slack 'n Sack prevailed 14 to 7.



Looking as stylish as ever for the 70's party in Orange, Suite 3, Trae Brookins flashes his badge.

At the CSO fall retreat, the Ecuadorians teach Judy Mwaniki a traditional dance.

PARTIES PROSPER

ENJOYABLE BY ALL

With a semester filled with the traditional dorm parties of the fall semester, many students spent their Saturday nights cele-

brating Halloween or Christmas, dressing to impress, eating oysters, or hula dancing. However, some of the traditions have

changed. The Halloween party was a joint effort between Granville and Orange, that was held in Orange. Even though the loca-

tion was moved, Halloween was still as exciting as ever. Due to the leadership in the dorms and creative planning, the dorm

parties prospered and proved enjoyable to all who attended.



Mandy Walters, Katie Gentry, Susie Evans, Amy Chandler, and Kathy Terrell are ready to party in style at Wilmington's Dress to Impress.

At the Halloween party, Orange Suite 1 dressed as the characters from "Alice In Wonderland".





Amber Campbell herds her utterly adorable cows: Melissa Moore, Nicola Ager, and Diane Moore.

Sarah Woodward spends her Saturday afternoon decorating for Concord's Christmas party.



As usual, some men from Meck try to impress women by their boxers.

A group of friends, headed towards Dress to Impress, stop to model their fancy attire.



Dressed as a tube of toothpaste, Victor Bonilla brushes up on fun at the Halloween party.



Stephanie Ladell and Pat Burmeister smile for the camera before going to Wilmington's party.



Maggie Brewinski poses next to her winning pumpkin in Granville's Pumpkin Carving Contest.

With a wide array of costumes, Brian Usher, Maggie Guaman, and Matt Lewis gather together at the party.



Rachel Vickers and Melissa Swain dance the night away in their room after returning from Dress to Impress.

Sticking with the nautical theme of her suite, Laurie King dresses as the Little Mermaid.

THE CENTER OF BEGINNINGS

As seniors complete their college experience and begin to step out into the world to make a difference, they realize there are many more beginnings before them than there are endings behind them. Whether it be graduate school or the job market, it is a beginning into a unfamiliar place. It is the beginning of the testing of the fruits of their labors while here at St. Andrews. However, the endings will not be forgotten. The many days and friends

they have made will reflect in the persons that they have become. The memories of St. Andrews will serve as their souvenirs. As they head out from the security of St. Andrews, it marks the beginning or continuation of striving to make a difference to their friends, family, co-workers, community, and the world. Their final days at St. Andrews are numbered. soon, they will be in the center of new beginnings.



Logan Hejl and Andria Brodhun relax and have an enjoyable time at a rugby party.

HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE! *oh, the places you'll go. . .*

For many students, the senior year represents the end of a long journey. After four years of academic, spiritual, and social growth, graduation day arrives and it all comes to an end. Or does it? Parting from St. Andrews actually represents the beginning of a new life. Be it graduate school, medical school, or the job market, graduation opens up a whole new world. No matter where their paths lead, they will always share one common bond: their St. Andrews experience. From caring professors and stimulating classes to Ganza streakers and birthday dips in the lake, the memories made here will remain with them long after the caps and gowns are packed away. Dr. Seuss put it best by saying, "Oh, the places you'll go! Today is your day! You're off to great places, you're off and away!"

Kerri Miller sports her new roller blades and hockey stick for her new found hobby.



DAWN ALLISON

Psychology



MELISSA AMBLER

Biology and Chemistry



MATT BACHMAN

History



JAY BALL

Art, History, and Religious Studies



ANDI BOGAN

Religious Studies



ANDRIA BRODHUN

History

TRAE BROOKINS

Philosophy



CEDRIC BROWN

Mathematics with emphasis in Computer Science



DOUG CALHOUN

Biology



BONNIE CAMBRON

English and Theatre



JON CLEGG

History



SUSAN COGHLAN

Elementary Education

HEIDI COLEMAN

Biology and Chemistry



SARAH CROOKER

Childhood Development



ELIZABETH DANIEL

Biology



DEBORA DEGNAM

Communications



JULIE DENNIS

Politics



BRIAN DOLES

Politics and History

JILL ELLIOT

English



JANET FANCHER

History



JENNIFER FORRESTER

Business



SUNEEL GILL

International Business



ROB GRAHAM

Physical Education



LOGAN HEJL

History and Asian Studies

KATHY HEWITT

Mathematics



MICHELLE HOBAUGH

Psychology



ELIZABETH HOLT

Elementary Education



MIKE HOWARD

Business Economics



EMILY HULLEY

English



JIM INGRAM

Philosophy and Mass Communications

While moving into her dorm room for the final time, Kathy Hewitt tries to maximize every inch of her room.



JENNIFER JO INMAN

Politics



LARRY JEFFRIES

Sports Management



TRACIE LEE JENKINS

English with emphasis in Latin American Literature



RUSSELL KENNY

History and Economics



KEVIN KOROBKO

Psychology



TOM LAWLEY

History and Politics



LESLIE LEAF

History and Politics



GINA LINVILLE

History and English

JASON LUTZ

Psychology



ERIC MALONE

Business Economics



ANGIE MCKEMIE

Elementary Education



KIT MEDICK

Business Economics



CANDACE MEREDITH

Elementary Education



ELIZABETH MERRICK

Biology

KERRI MILLER

English and Psychology



JENNIFER MILLS

Psychology



SHAD MINSHEW

Philosophy



TONYA NEWBERRY

Elementary Education



JENNIFER NEWCOMER

Biology



MARY PARSONS

Art

AARON PAUL

Politics



MELISSA PAZMINO

Mathematics with emphasis in Computer Science



SUSAN PELL

Biology



MARIA PENA

Modern Languages and Politics



KAREN PROTOKOWICZ

Business and History



DANIEL QUASHIE

Business Economics

LISA RICHARDSON

Elementary Education



RACHEL ROUNTREE

Philosophy



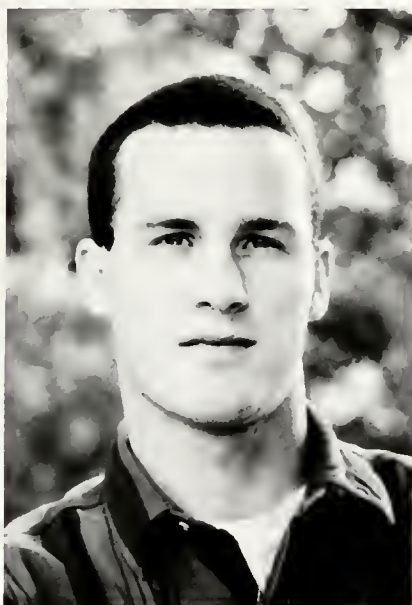
COLLEEN SANDERS

Art



LAUREN SEYMOUR

Biology and Chemistry



PAUL SINK

Business



ASHLEY SKILLCORN

Elementary Education

SHAWN STENGER

History



JENNIFER STRACHAN

Mathematics and Chemistry



MELISSA SWAIN

Allied Health



JENNIFER THOMPSON

Communications



DAVE WRIGHT

History



KYO YAMADA

Environmental Policy



After developing a four year friendship, Lisa Richardson and Paul Sink spend a relaxing moment together.



After the stress of the GRE, Cedric Brown diligently prepares for the remainder of his final exams.

THE CENTER OF LIFE

From pierced noses and eyebrows to ultra-conservatives, St. Andrews has a diverse student body. Each individual is unique and is respected for their beliefs and opinions. The students have a tremendous voice in all disciplines of the school. It is the students' voices that make St. Andrews what it is. The students challenge material that is brought before them by professors, while examining their own beliefs as

well. They question decisions made by the faculty and administration, and they attempt to reverse the decisions that they feel will adversely effect them. St. Andrews is a school of the people, where students can make a difference. Without this student body, the academics, athletic programs, and activities would not be the same. The students are the center of life at St. Andrews.



Amy Chandler and Katie Gentry surprise Casey Clark with a kiss.

FUTURE??

planning ahead

Whether beginning their third year at St. Andrews or just transferring in, juniors faced the task of settling into the groove and finding a niche for the future. Two years until graduation seems like a long time, and in many respects it is. It's time that

will fly by. Graduate studies and full time jobs maybe in the future, but only if the students begin to prepare for them before their senior year. Some hard choices have to be made. Any last minute changes to a major will probably have to happen this

year. "What else is required for my major? How many breadth requirements do I have left?" Besides, what happens if that favorite grad school of yours has a specific entrance requirement? Just think, you can look forward to the pre-graduation anxi-

ety all of your senior friends are going through. By addressing these questions now, juniors will relieve some of their stress and worries. As they begin to look to their future, they will see that planning ahead can only help.



Brian Baldwin



Dale Baldwin



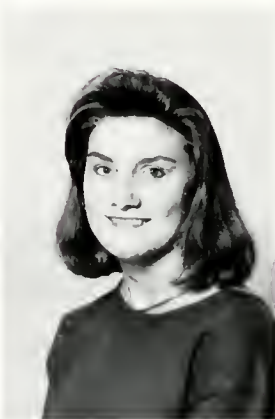
Susanna Basham



Leslie Black & Debbie Messmer



Tandy Boten



Charity Boyles



Jay Braddock



J. Calbreath & C. Lindstrom



Terra McVoy and Allison Corley share one last hug before Terra departs for Brunnenburg.



Josh Castleberry & David Braud



Casey Clark & Brad Johnson



Mary Rebekah Cox



Nancy Davies



Chris DeWitt & Doug Simmons



J. Duckworth & F. Jones



S. Edman & C. Craig



Jonathan Ellis



Susie Evans



Willie Folks & Clay McClain



Linda Faye Foster



Stephen Grimsley



Laura Heintschel



Monika Herrman & Katrina Brown



Kathy Hewitt & Kim Ribaudo



Ronnie Isler



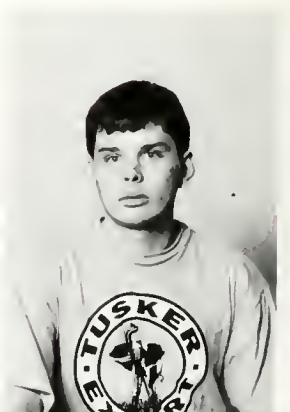
Gareth John & Shane Pringle



Jeannette Jones



Stacey Jordan



Patrick Mahoney



Jen Mansky & Shelby Melvin



Jennie Mayo



Clay Massenburg



Clay McClain & Pat Burmeister



Shawn McClendon



David McInnis



Troy McLaughlin



Liz Meyer



Drew Norman & Joe Parrish



Tim Olthoff



Kellam Parks



Rob Perron



Melanie Powell



Tim Rankin



Jackie Sharp



Chris Simmons



Beth Trott enjoys a night of relaxing and "disco fever" in Suite Three of Orange.

After a long week of classes, Ike Roush, Ron Venzen, and Chris DeWitt are ready for a fun weekend.





Doug Simmons & David Headley



Heather Smith

What have you gained from St. Andrews?

"S.A. has focused my ambitions and fueled my passion for learning." - Kellam Parks

"I have gained the experience of traveling to far and unfamiliar places." - Leslie Black

"Realizing my potential at a small liberal arts college and the options that are available." - Joe Parrish



Becky Stacy & Allison Corley



Nathan Tabor



Denise Thomas



Beth Trott & Lauren Schumacher



Tonya Tyson



Kyle Underwood & Holly Morris



Clay McClain & Ron Venzen



Gareth Went

COMMAND CHANGE

a new level

To be a freshmen meant that one was constantly undergoing new and different experiences. Now that their year of orientation is over; second year students started buckling down and getting to work. They were fully embroiled in the rigors of SAGE, breadth requirements, and choosing a major. Sophomores dabbled in upper level courses, only to be welcomed by a plethora of work. They became more involved and made a difference in the community. With a new group of first year students on campus, sophomores had an opportunity to share their experiences and words of wisdom to the "new kids on the block". The ceremonial change of command had occurred, and the sophomores had reached a new level of work and stage of maturity.



Heather Hayden and Taialofa Russell relax on a weekend away.



After a long summer apart, a group of friends spend some time catching up.



Amanda Ash & Nicole Congleton



Charles Baker



Kristi Ballard



Lewis Beatty



Showing their creative side, Mattie Turner sings a little song accompanied by Jo Hiebert



Neil Bennett



Jenny Bledsoe & Melissa Gobbi



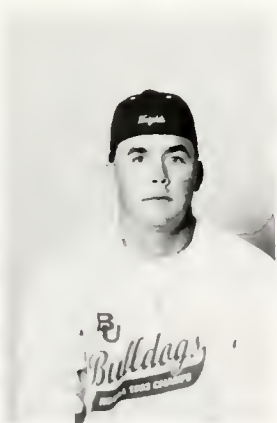
Myron Bridges



Brent Donatien



Chad Ellington



Brian Floyd



David Getman



Jason Glass & Raffi Hagopian



Rachel Gray



Whitney Groats & Mandy Walters



Allan Hadfield



Jenn Hall



Heather Hayden & Chris Ferner



Emily Hershberger



Becky Hogan & Noreen Hayden



Jessica Jones & Mandy Hood



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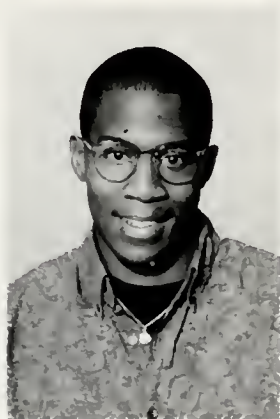
Shane Karlon



Kathleen Kelly & Rachel Gray



Matt Lewis



William Mangum



Adrian Martin & Sara Eaton



Laurens Martin



Shannon Milligan & Lindley Swift



Shannon Milligan & Laura Brown



Nicholas Mitchell



Adam Myrna



Derrick Pace & Taialofa Russell



C. Patterson & K. Hamm



Vaughn Pauls



Calvin Peoples



C. Pietsch & M. McCue



Frances Pratt



Brian Risk & Heather Pittard



Kim Robeson & Karen Fowler



Jay Soule



Melisa Spence



Kris Swain



H. Thomas & A. Gorney



Sandi Turpin & Sherri Mills



Brian Usher



Lori Van Emburgh & Jay Taylor





K. Van Every & E. RiCharde



Rachel Vickers & Allyson King



Jesse Walker



Sarah Woodward



What is/was your biggest obstacle to overcome at S.A.?

"Balancing my studies and partying." - Jo Hiebert

"Discovering who I am in terms of my own goals." - Kris Swain

"Being able to get up in time for Dr. Walter's class." - Derrick Pace

Always being creative, Melissa Gobbi, Shad Minshew, Emily Hershberger, and Jenny Bledsoe dedicate an entire evening to the wearing of unusual hats at a suite party.

A GIANT STEP

into the real world

Much like MTV'S "The Real World", total strangers must begin to learn to live together. For first year students, this is the first time they have had to share a room with someone. They must learn to respect the

needs of another person. Freshmen must learn to communicate effectively with their roommates. Together, they must decide on important issues and set boundaries. "Do we study with the television or radio

blaring in the background? Do we want our roommate smoking in the room? Do we want our roommate to feel free to use any of our belongings?" They must establish the "laws of the house" in hopes of elevating further

conflict. The transition from a secure and known environment to a new and unfamiliar setting is not always easy; however, the move towards independence is a giant step into the real world.

During the pouring rain, Mandy Greene hauls her belongings to her new home.



Chris Babb



Trishan Barfield



Chance Beam



Mary H. Blood & Ron Venzen



Ella Boisselle & Albeth Toussaint



Victor Bonilla



David Braud



Maggie Brewinski



Claire Brown & Diane Moore



Troy Burton



Chris Cackett



Elisa Calle & Fabiola Castro



Nelle Calvert



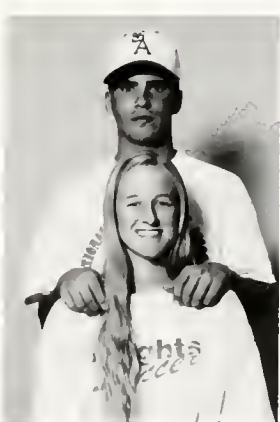
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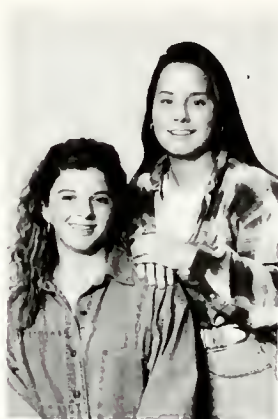
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Ryan Degnan



Karla Diaz & Lindsey Purvin



Jennifer Franklin & Sallie Dykes



Jim Eamma



Ken Evans



Susie Evans & Katie Gentry



Joe Farinetti & Mike Faith



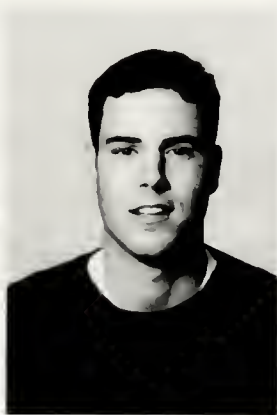
Laura Foster



Mike French



Peter French



Tim Furmage



Alyssa Gann & Jennifer Franklin



Aneel Gill



Tim Gillette



Mandy Greene



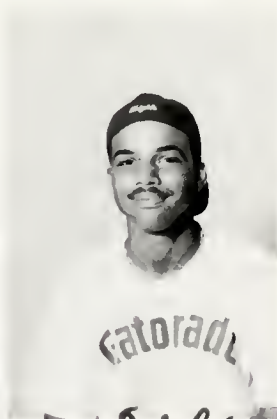
Maggie Guaman



Jeff Hagley



John Harmsen



Ian Hendricks



Adrian Hooper



Thomas Humphrey

St. Andrews Academy students opted to replace their senior year in high school with a challenging first year college experience.



Jason Isomyer



Tracie Jaeger & Traci Murray



Rose Jenkins



Cathy Justice



Brian Kanoy



Mandy Kent



Yunjenong Kim



Rob Knight



Brandi Miss learns the art of tackling her own dirty laundry. Do you think she remembered to separate her colors?

Jesika Miller turns back the decades at the 70's party.



Laura Kraemer



Tsvika Levckovitch



Yolanda Loja & Monica Correa



Adam MacKenzie



Greg Marshall



Brian McCollum



Stacy McCollum



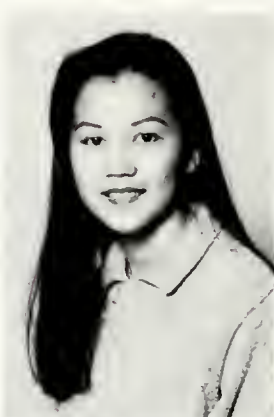
Tyler McPeck



Michelle Melton



Brandi Miss & Mary Cox



Kristy Nguyen



Johnathan Nickels



Toshikazu Nohara



Sara Ochoa



Rory O'Connor



Satoshi Okaji



Casey Owen



Tom Pregon & Scott MacDonnell



Lindsey Purvin & Aaron Seltzer



Jose Ralat & Joe Bowers



Allison Rogers



Emily Rogers



Miroslav Roncak



Donna Sammender & Megan Hill



Freda Schlaman



Chris Spence



Paul Southwood-Smith



Angela Stauffer

Why did you choose S.A.?

"Because of its accessibility and student population." - Mandy Kent

"Student to faculty ratio and lacrosse." - Mike French

"They offered me the most money." - Mary Bouchard

"Because I could play tennis here." - Ryan Degnan



La Cher Surgeon



Mike Tassitane & Willie Folks



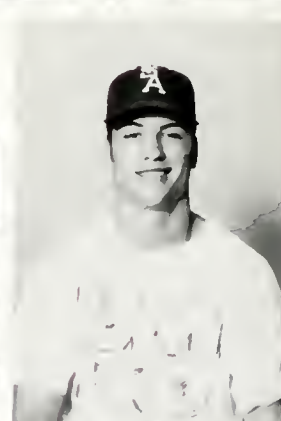
Anne Taylor



Kathy Thomas & Jason Price



Joy Thompson & Andria Brodhun



Brett Trantham



After going through the many lines at Orientation, Laura Kraemer has her I.D. card made.

Freshmen must become accustomed to their new domain and living arrangements.



Tex Turner



Lisa Veler & Ali Clark



Mary Wallace



Tobie Warstler & Kelly Goodwin



C.J. Wilk



Ann Wright & Lynsey Kraeuter

THE CENTER OF LEARNING

With caring professors and up-to-date knowledge, St. Andrews provides an education of uncommon quality. From philosophy to mathematics, St. Andrews has a quality, knowledgeable faculty. This faculty loves to share what they know and loves educating. They try to keep students on the "cutting edge" of new information and inspire students to seek out more information. With challenging classes and demanding professors, students go beyond

learning to knowing. What they have been taught and have experienced becomes a part of them. Unlike many other colleges and universities, at St. Andrews a student receives as much individual help as needed. Thus, concepts that are not grasped in the classroom are reinforced outside of class. Students contract the passion for knowledge while at St. Andrews. St. Andrews is truly a center of learning.



Dr. Lankford helps a student in the lab.

HUMANITIES & FINE ARTS

From religious studies and english to art and theater, the Humanities and Fine Arts division offers a wide scope of areas to the St. Andrews community. In this division, a student can explore their creative talents in the visual and performing arts. In addition, students can also further their knowledge in english and religious studies through enlightening class discussions and a more in depth study of the material.

After weeks of preparation during a winter term class focused on singing, Jesse Walker, Laura Heintschel, and Greg Marshall perform for an audience.

In order to complete his final project, Tim Olthoff cuts metal scraps to weld together.





Paula Kot and Jennie Mayo admire a metal sculpture that was created by a student in the welding class.



Blake Masters rehearses for an upcoming production with the theatre department.

Edna Ann Loftus conducts an amusing class discussion over Victorian literature.

MATH, NATURAL, & HEALTH SCIENCES

Much of the work done in the Math, Natural, and Health Science division is based on observing and interpreting data. The student not only learns through lecture but through hands-on activities and labs. Labs in math and other sciences allow students to experience interactive learning. Learning is not a passive activity. Students learn through their own failures and successes, as they apply the material at hand. As the students verify the concepts taught to them, these concepts become first-hand knowledge. This knowledge will build together to create a world of possibilities.

Samad Mortabit helps Kathleen Kelly with Multi-variable Calculus labs using Mathwright, an interactive mathematics program.

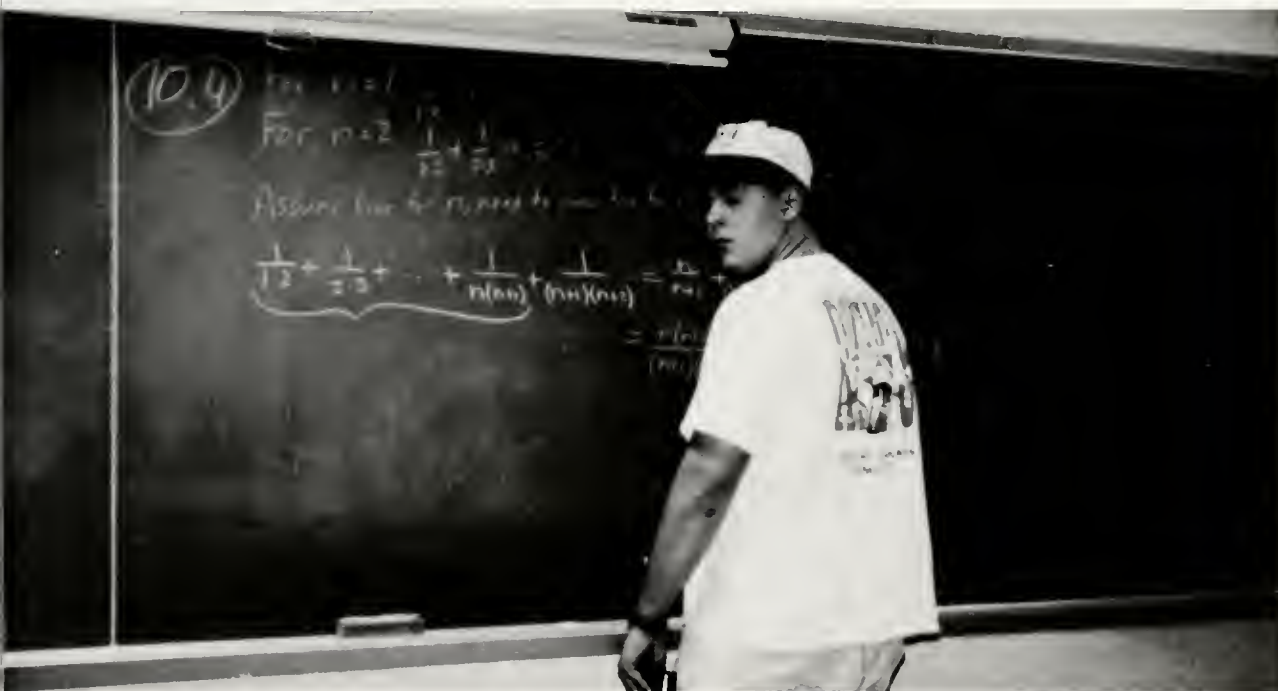
Jennifer Strachan checks her apparatus to ensure that it is collecting water vapor.





While working on her Organic Chemistry lab, Charity Boyles adjusts the equipment.

During Real Analysis, Jeremy Calbreath works a proof by induction on the board. Jeremy can almost do this type of proof with his eyes closed.



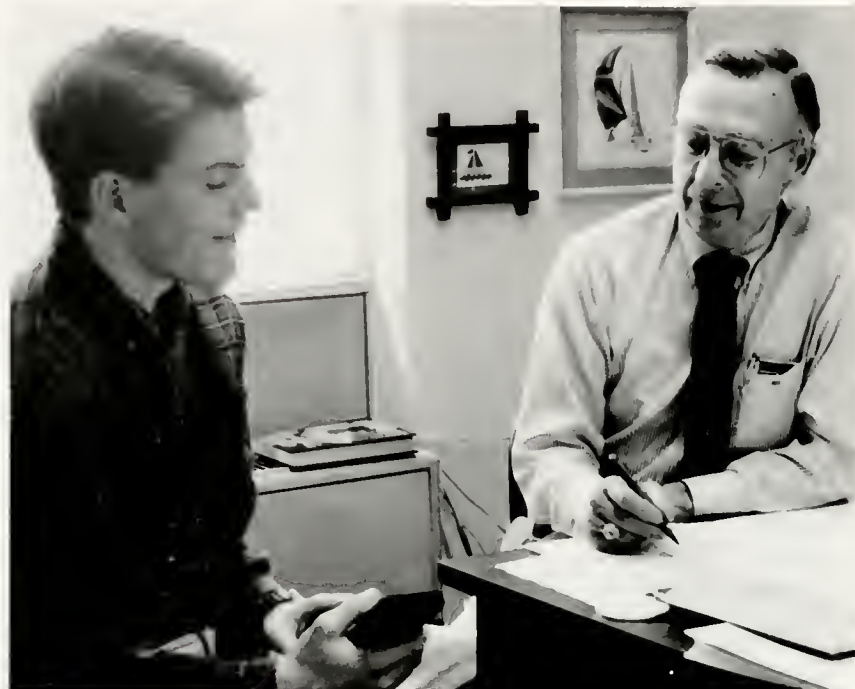
SOCIAL & BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

Social and behavioral sciences not only offer a lesson in the past, but they offer a direct opening into the future. The classes offered in this division deal with evaluating past politics, history, business, and behavior and how these areas will continue to change in the future. The students realize that they are also a part of these areas changing. Whether it is through political lobbying or counseling a friend, students realize that they can make a difference in the world. Students learn that they "can make move the furniture".

Dawn Allison, Sarah Daniel, and Christina Haymes prepare for their trip to Florida with the Psychology department to study dolphins and chimps.

Always willing to help his students, Bob Hopkins praises Joel Carmical and Gareth John for their work.





Bob Littleton takes time outside of class to help David Reardon with his business and economics.

After class, Mary Hague explains environmental interest groups more in depth to Debbie Messmer.



LEARNING ABROAD

Dennis McCracken, Stephen Grimsley, Brian Usher, and Lisa represented St. Andrews in Ecuador during the spring of 1994.

Jennifer Miller stops for a rest while hiking in Cheng de in China.



While on the Isle of Harris in Scotland, Elizabeth Merrick communes with nature by feeding a sheep.

Guinea pigs are a delicatessen in Ecuador. Stephen Grimsley pretends to be enjoying one.





Andria Brodhun spent the 93-94 year studying at Stirling University in Scotland.



Prof. Carter played pool with some chinese men outside of the Xiaolin Temple.



While studying in China, Jason Dyke visited the grave of Confucius.

In accordance with the exchange program, Brian Usher lived in the home of an Ecuadorian host family.

BRUNNENBURG



While in Italy, Susan Walmsley practices on her bagpipes.

On their trip to Brunnenburg, the students had the opportunity to partake in some Italian tradition. The students had to work at the vineyard and help make the wine.



Charity Plank stops on top of a boulder and looks out across the land.



Sandy Batton takes some time out from work and touring to relax and enjoy the scenery.



Towards the end of the semester, students share the memorable highlights of the last few months.



SWITZERLAND

While in Switzerland, the group visited the World Council of Churches.



Dr. Walters briefs the group on the activities of the World Council of Churches.

Heather Pittard relaxes with a her new friends, a Russian girl named Daria.





Ready to head back to the United States, Kathleen Kelly maneuvers her way through the airport.

Pat Mahoney, Heather Pittard, Kathleen Kelly, and Diane Moore pose in front of a castle in Switzerland.

FLORIDA



While being pulled through the water, Kyo Yamada hangs onto the fin of A.J. the dolphin.

Monika Herrman swims with the dolphins at the Dolphin Research Center in Florida.





Studying the behavior of the dolphins, Tashia Jones is pulled by two of the dolphins she is observing.

Front Row: Tonya Tyson, Whitney Groat, Tashia Jones, Shelby Melvin, Kyle Underwood, and Kyo Yamada. Second Row: Chris Harre, Kim Robeson, Dawn Allison, Monika Herrman, Brenda Awad, and Minori Kamiya. Back Row: Brian Weinstein, Christina Haymes, Traci Murray, Bill Faw, and Sarah Daniel.

INDIA



After many steps up his hike, Jed Koball stops to catch his breath before continuing his ascent.

While venturing around India, Mike Lake encountered an opportunity to ride a camel.

The group spent many hours traveling by train. Stephanie Edman and Leslie Black attempt to stay warm while traveling.





Front Row: David Krug, Neal Bushoven, Stephanie Edman, and Jennie Bledsoe. Back Row: Jennifer Jo Inman, Shad Minshew, Leslie Black, Rose Jenkins, Aaron Paul, Frances Pratt, Jed Koball, and Mike Lake.

While traveling through India, Jed Koball and Jennifer Jo Inman visited a school in a small village. They had the opportunity to spend the day with the Indian children.



COSTA RICA

The group that traveled to Costa Rica spent a day on a boat ride learning more about the ecosystem.



After living with Nicola for a month, Susan Pell and Heather Hayden are ready to strangle her.

Swinging on the vines, Nicola Ager and Sammy McGee played in the trees.





Frank Watson proudly shows off his great biological find of the day.

While in Costa Rica, the groups studied about the animals that live in the ecosystem of the rainforests.



Tracie Jenkins, Susan Pell, Heather Hayden, Nicola Ager, Laurie King, Heidi Coleman, and Diana French are ready for the day's activities at San Gerardo Research Station.

AUSTRALIA



Noreen Hayden hugs a koala bear at the Australia Wildlife Center.

Jay Ball was summoned to the stage to learn one of the native dances.



The group of St. Andrews students with the native dancers. In addition to the cultural activities, the group enjoyed trips to the coral reefs and zoo.



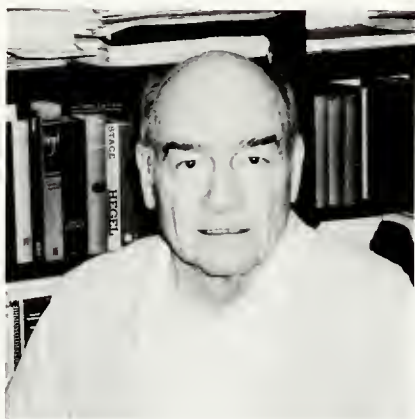


Becky Hogan and Noreen Hayden play with the kangaroos at the zoo. One of the affectionate kangaroo especially liked Noreen.

Some of the girls get ready for a night on the town.



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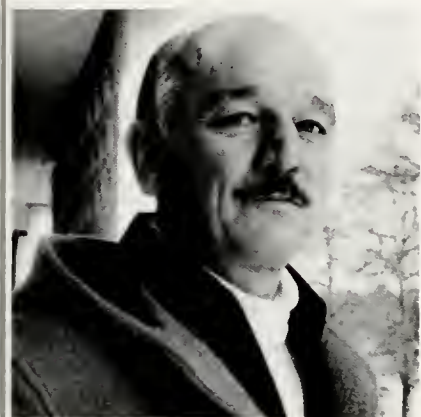
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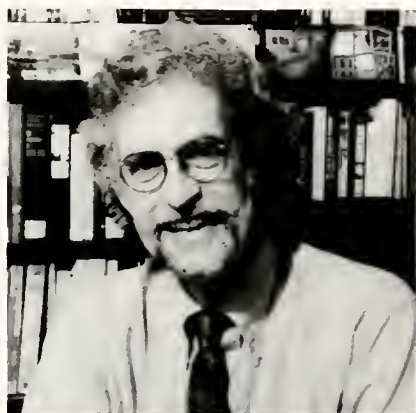
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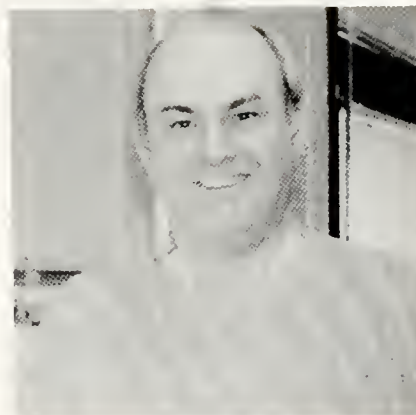
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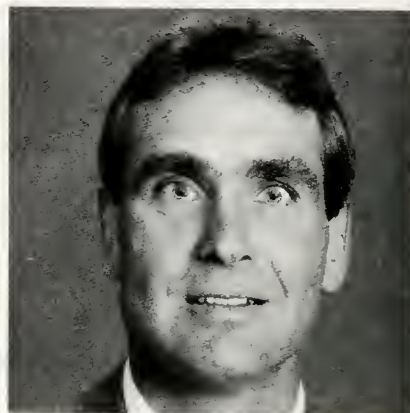
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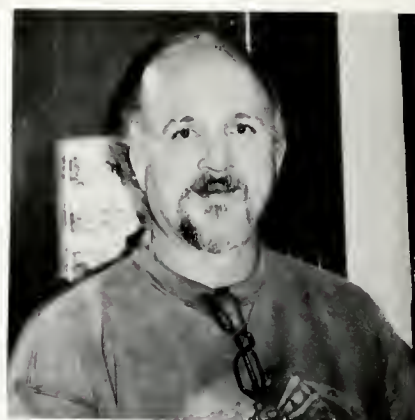
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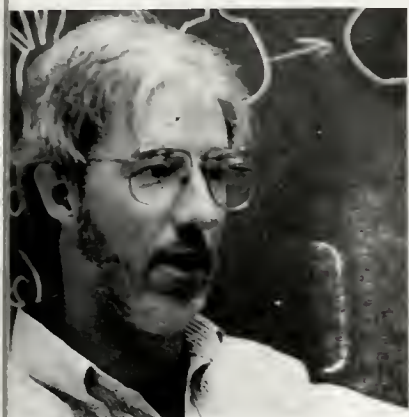
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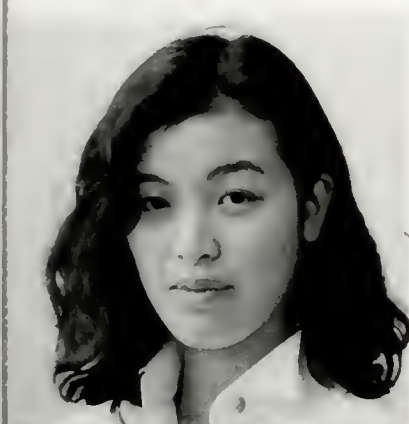
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PHYSICAL PLANT: Front Row: James McInnis, Doug Pate, Jerry Weinreis, Gary Weyland, Batman. Second Row: Alvin Brooks, Roger Walters, Tom Hatchet, and Rudy Laviner. Not Pictured: Artist Walters and Archie Dunn.

THE CENTER OF COMPETITION

With up and coming teams in the conference and the continual development of skill, athletes are never free from competition. Even a winning team with tremendous amounts of ability must face competition. Competition is not only against other teams, but it is with yourself as well. Athletes must compete with themselves to better each and every performance they deliver on the playing field or court. A personal improvement in

skill and sportsmanship is the key. A true athlete takes defeat with dignity and victory with grace. The St. Andrews athletic programs attempts to develop both skill and sportsmanship in all of their athletes. When both of these goals are accomplished, St. Andrews will always be a winner. People thrive on competition. With this continual self-competition, St. Andrews will always be the center of competition and will always be thriving.



The women's soccer team rests in the lobby of the gym before heading out to the playing field.

One of St. Andrews's top riders, Daniel Geitner, leaps over a hay stack jump.



IHSA TEAM

Brenda Awad, Trishen Barfield, Leigh Baugher, Kristin Baumgartner, Erica Burger, Susan Coghlan, Abbey Dondanville, JoAnna Duckworth, Carmen Durney, Daniel Geitner, Kristin Hamm, Heather Hayden, Sean Horowitz, Emily Hulley, Cathy Kassel, Katie Kytie, Beth Anna Perry, Freda Schlaman, Jessie Steward, and Sarah Woodward.

2/10 Southern Virginia
2/15 St. Andrews (IHSA)
2/24 Hollins (IHSA)
3/3-5 ANRC Regionals
4/2 IHSA Regionals
4/9 IHSA Zone Finals
4/26-30 ANRC Nationals
4/28-30 IHSA Nationals

VARISTY SHOW TEAM

Brenda Awad, Kristin Baumgartner, Susan Coghlan, Carmen Durney, Daniel Geitner, Sean Horowitz, Emily Hulley, Cathy Kassel, Laura Kramer, Beth Anna Perry, Jean Smith, Jessie Steward, and Tobie Warstler.

JUNIOR VARISTY SHOW TEAM

Leslie Black, Katrina Brown, Joel Carmical, Justine Coulter, Colleen Cunningham, Abbey Dondanville, Whitney Groat, Kristin Hamm, and Lauren Seymour.

RIDING TO THE TOP



The riding program at St. Andrews attracts many students to the school. Under the direction of Shelby French, the riders develop their skills and control of the horses while preparing for shows. In many shows, our riders receive top honors. After all of the countless hours spent at the barn, the team is preparing to stake their claim at IHSA Regionals and Nationals and ANRC Nationals in the spring. There is no doubt it; St. Andrews's riders do not want to settle for anything but the top.

Before going into the ring, Beth Anna Perry receives last minute instructions from Shelby French.

During a show at Singing Wood Farm, Cathy Kassel guides her horses over another jump.





Snapping her wrist in her follow through, Amanda Gorney powers the ball downward.

Andrea Cinanni receives the serve and begins the process of another pass, set, hit for the Lady Knights.

Wingate	L 1-3
Coker	W 0-3
Pfeiffer	W 3-2
Lees-McRae	W 3-0
Lees-McRae	W 3-0
High Point	W 3-0
Barton	W 3-2
Belmont Abbey	W 3-0
Mt. Olive	W 3-2
Pfeiffer	W 3-0
Elon	L 0-3
Belmont Abbey	W 3-0
Pembroke State	L 0-3
Coker	W 3-0
Mt. Olive	W 3-2
High Point	L 1-3
Barton	W 3-1
Belmont Abbey	W 3-0
Barton	W 3-0
High Point	W 3-0
Pembroke State	W 3-2
Cumberland Univ.	W 3-1
West VA Wesleyan	L 0-3



Front Row: Kim Ladd and Debora Degnan. Second Row: Andrea Cinanni, Jennifer Switzer, Laura Foster, and Tracy Milliman. Back Row: Heather Cannoles (trainer), Heather Thomas, Denice Callahan, Tristy McKenney, Amanda Gorney, and Coach Esposito.



DESTINED FOR VICTORY



After capturing the regular season and tournament championship for the 1992 and 1993 seasons, the St. Andrews Volleyball team had big expectations to fulfill. However, the Lady Knights exceeded expectations by once again winning these two distinctions. The road to victory was not always an easy one. With a 25-10 record, the team provided the spectators with some close matches. Due to the strong skills and determination of the players, St. Andrews established their presence as a winning team.

The team had many accomplishments. They were ranked #3 in the Mid-South region and was a semi-finalist at the Mid-South Regional Tournament. The team also captured second place finishes at the La Roche College Tournament and the Jo Anne Williams Memorial Tournament. The team was ranked in the Top 10 NCAA II in Defense with 21.72 digs/game. Not only did this team have many team accomplishments, but it had many individual ones as well. Three players were selected to the Carolinas All-Conference Team: Kim Ladd, Trisy McKenney, and Tracy Milliman. These three also represented St. Andrews on the Carolinas All-Tournament Team. Tracy Milliman was named MVP of the tournament and was ranked in the Top 10 NCAA II in Defense with 5.2 digs/game. Kim Ladd was also a Mid-South All-Region selection.

With this many accomplishments, the team was destined for victory. Together, they would achieve this goal. Maybe, victory was expected all along. After all, "the third time is a charm".

With looks of determination, St. Andrews players stretch to block the powerful hit of their opponent.

With speed and agility, Jimmy Eamma rushes to the ball before his opponent.

Trying to save the ball from going out of bounds, Jeff Ayum races to pass the ball to his team.



Battling with a player from High Point, Willie Fowlkes gets in position to kick the ball.



LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

SA		OPP
0	Elon	3
1	High Point	1
0	Pfeiffer	2
2	Averett	0
0	Wingate	9
4	Chowan	0
0	Francis Marion	3
0	USC-Aiken	5
1	Lees-McRae	2
2	Coker	4
1	Queens	3
2	Barton	0
1	Webber	0
0	Brewton Parker	4
1	Mt. Olive	0
1	Belmont Abbey	9
0	Pembroke State	5
0	Mt. Olive	1



Front Row: Jason Dyke, Denis Hilton, Mark Flagler, Michael Burgess, and Michael Tassitano. Second Row: Melissa Swain (trainer), Mark Clemente, Jimmy Eamma, Shawn Stenger, Ron Venzen, Joshua Palmer, and Coach Sokolinsky. Back Row: Ian Pena (assistant), Daniel Quashie, Clay McClain, Dave Getman, Jeff Hagley, Willie Fowlkes, and Jeff Ayum.

At 5-12-1, the men's soccer team finished their season with an improved record over last year. However, much to their dismay this finish was not as well as they had hoped. The team faced defeat with dignity and victory with grace. Denis Hilton and Jimmy Eamma were key contributors from the freshmen class of players. Sophomore goalie, Dave Getman, was selected to the All-Carolinas Conference Team. Shawn Stenger, an experience player and leader, was named to the All-Tournament Team. Coach Bob Sokolinsky looks forward to the 1995 soccer season with much enthusiasm. St. Andrews' soccer team is improving and will definitely be one to watch in the future.

Concentrating on the ball before him and not the approaching opponets, Mark Flagler passes the ball.





In recognition for their hard work and dedication to the team, roses and plaques are presented to the seniors: Amy Blaser, Lisa Currey, Lanrie King, and Stephanie Ladell.

SA		OPP
0	Methodist	2
2	High Point	0
1	Presbyterian	2
8	Pfeiffer	0
3	Piedmont	1
2	Tusculum	0
3	Lee	1
1	Tenn. Wesleyan	0
0	Coker	1
0	Lees McCrae	1
4	Chowan	0
1	Queens	3
5	Barton	0
2	Greensboro	0
1	Elon	5
9	Meredith	0
5	Belmont Abbey	0
6	Barton	0
1	Lees McCrae	2



Front Row: Samantha McGee, Lisa Currey, Rachel Vickers, and Nicola Ager. Second Row: Lanrie King, Sallie Dykes, Alyssa Gann, Shelly Kleinschmidt, and Melissa Moore. Third row: Abbey Dondanville (trainer), Alicia Johnson, Jill Kappus, Amber Campbell, Erin Sutton, and Heather Hayden. Back Row: Amy Blaser, Stephanie Ladell, Myra Maglalang, Murrell Timmons, Mary Carney, Leslie Leaf (assistant), Allyson King, and Coach Canalis.

PULLING TOGETHER

While demonstrating the qualities of commitment, friendship, respect, and determination, the Lady Knights Soccer Team pulled together to produce a successful season of 12-7 overall and 4-2 in the conference. Coach Lorenzo Canalis attributed this success not only to the senior leadership but to the great number of players brought in

this year. The two conference losses were by only one goal. In the conference tournament, the Knights convincingly defeated Barton 6-0. However, they once again lost to Lees McRae by one goal. With the hope of more great recruiting and the loss of only four seniors: Lisa Currey, Stephanie Ladell, Laurie King, and Amy Blaser, the

Knights look forward to a successful season next year.

Shelly Kleinschmidt, Laurie King, and Stephanie Ladell were All-Carolinas Conference Players, while both King and Ladell were Mid-South All-Region and All-American selections.



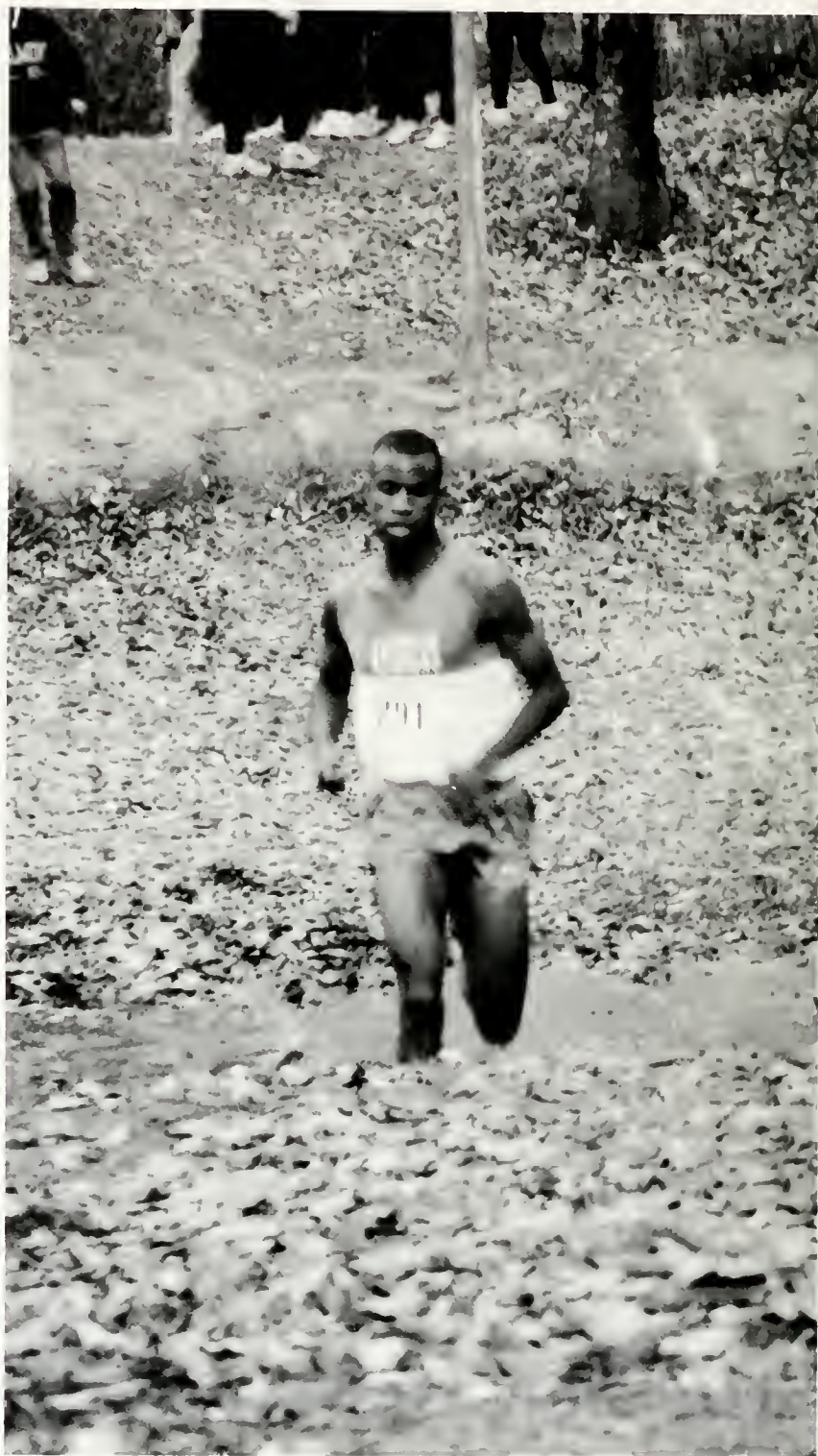
Concentrating on the game, Alicia Johnson anticipates her return to the field.

Fighting hard for St. Andrews, Shelly Kleinschmidt pushes her way through two opposing defenders.



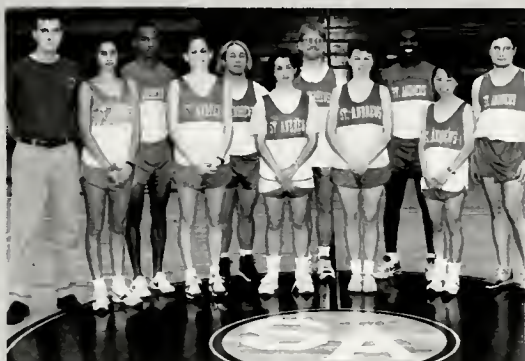
Cathy Justice pushes forward to finish the 3.1 mile run at the NAIA Regional meet.

Coming out of the woods, Senior Rodney Lyn heads for the finish line.



GOING THE DISTANCE

9/17 St. Andrews Invita.
9/24 Greensboro Invita.
9/28 Pfeiffer Invita.
10/1 Belmont Abbey Invita.
10/8 Catawba Invita.
10/24 Carolinas Conf. Meet
11/5 NAIA Reg. Meet
11/19 NAIA Nationals



Front Row: Coach Dan Auman, Karla Diaz, Rodney Lyn, Kristi Ballard, Thomas Humphreys, Cathy Justice, Brian Doles, Heather Pittard, Adrian Hooper, Blai Vang, and Russell Kenny.

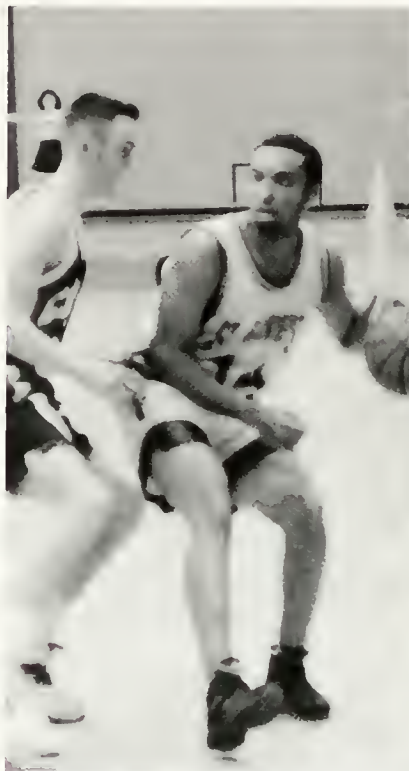
The Men and Women's Cross Country teams both placed 3rd in the District meet held in Greensboro this past October. Senior Rodney Lyn led the men throughout the season, finishing 10th overall in the District meet. The women were led by Freshman Karla Diaz, who missed the District meet with an ankle injury but came back strong two weeks later with a 10th place finish in the Southeast Regional meet held in Berea, Kentucky, just missing qualifying for Nationals by three places. Junior Blai Vang earned All District honors with her 7th place finish.

"Next year will be more challenging as the competition faced will be strictly Division I and II, but with all of the women and most of the men returning, the cross country teams should be among the best in the conference," said Coach Dan Auman.

Ready to go the distance, the men's team takes off from the starting line.

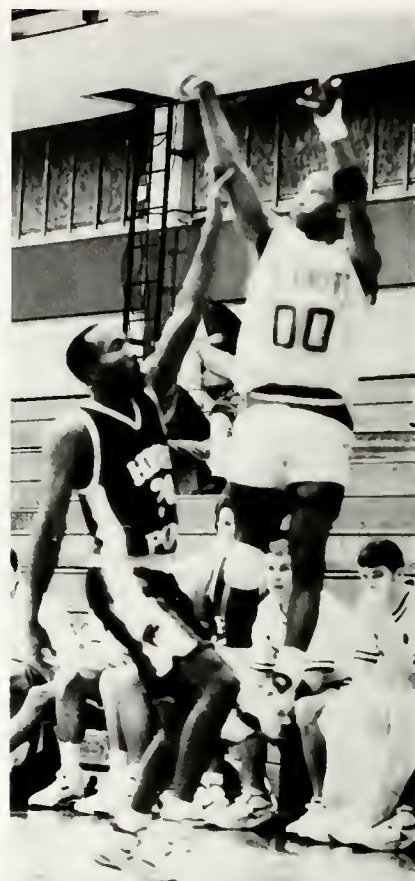


Battling against High Point, Myron Bridges sinks another three point shot for St. Andrews.



With much patience, Troy McLaughlin awaits an open teammate to assist.

Fighting his way through to the basket, Shane Karlon scores another two points for St. Andrews.



S.A.	OPP
93 N. Florida	108
74 Lane	85
68 Wingate	61
69 Union	83
92 Elon	94
88 Pembroke State	91
73 Methodist	67
75 Wingate	66
78 W. Virginia Tech	72
61 Queens	83
72 Transylvania	97
68 Mt. Olive	72
58 Coker	69
69 Barton	97
69 Belmont Abbey	70
97 Lees McRae	90
70 High Point	84
73 Pfeiffer	84
88 Mt. Olive	97
68 Coker	62
63 Barton	79
64 Belmont Abbey	72
78 Lees McRae	57
60 High Point	78
Pfeiffer	



Front Row: Shane Karlon, Jamie Pieroni, Myron Bridges, Brent Donatien, Troy McLaughlin, Will Mangum, Eric Carter, Derek McSwain, Michelle Dressel (trainer), and Jonathan Ellis (manager). Back Row: Mark Peeler, Chad Ellington, Chad Peoples, Brian McCollum, Jason Lutz, Rob Perron, Clay Massenburg, Larry Jeffries, Nick Mitchell, and Coach Lieveuse.

UPS AND DOWNS



The men's basketball team had a season of ups and downs. The team had tremendous talent and skill; however, their opponents were equally as talented. Senior Jason Lutz was among the top 10 in the conference in field goal percentage, individual scoring, and rebounding. In addition, Lutz led the team in free throw percentage. Larry Jeffries was also in the top 10 in individual scoring. Myron Bridges was in the top 10 in the conference in individual steals and scoring.

With the loss of only three players, Rob Perron, Larry Jeffries, and Jason Lutz, next year looks promising for St. Andrews. The team has great potential; however, they must capitalize on this attribute to be a major contender in the conference.



Displaying good ball control, Brent Donatien awaits his opportunity to drive past his opponents.

With his powerful jump shot, senior Larry Jeffries towers above the competition.

With her opponet before her, Tonya Holley looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to.

Christie Patterson tries to put another two points on the board for St. Andrews.



Jennifer Franklin drives past her opponet, as she heads toward the basket.

S.A.	OPP
43 Midway	57
53 Francis Marion	77
74 Lander	75
58 Pembroke State	96
46 Mt. Olive	63
34 Coker	80
76 Barton	75
58 Meredith	54
71 Belmont Abbey	92
92 LeesMcRae	99
46 High Point	69
63 Pfeiffer	67
67 Mt. Olive	73
57 Coker	65
78 Meredith	45
60 Barton	84
66 Belmont Abbey	67
90 Lees McRae	86
57 High Point	72
-- Pfeiffer	--

Overall Record: 4-17



Front Row: Tonya Holley, Karla Diaz, Andrea Cinnani, Crissy Dowdell, Amy Blaser, Christie Patterson, Kristi Ballard, Emily Rogers, and Jennifer Franklin.

TEAM OF THE FUTURE



The season started off with a rocky start with only one senior, Amy Blaser, on the Lady Knight's team. However, in Asst. Coach Rob Graham's words, "We have many building blocks for the future."

The Lady Knights had four returning starters Kristi Ballard, Tonya Holley, Christie Patterson, and Amy Blaser, all started again this year. Other strong players included freshmen Jennifer Franklin, Emily Rogers, Crissy Dowdell, Karla Diaz, and junior Andrea Cinanni. The team was small and suffered many losses early in the season. However, if this team can stay together for the next few years, the potential could be unlimited. They have really grown together throughout the season of ups and downs.

This was Coach Nancy Swain's sixth season as the Lady Knight's coach, and she brought the women's basketball program back to life. Through her recruiting and timed 7:30 mile runs, she has started to weed out the best of players for her team. Kristi Ballard said, "Coach always has positive things to say about the team but works us hard whether we won or lost the night before."

Amy Blaser and Christie Patterson were first and second in the conference in rebounds, respectively. In addition, Patterson was second in the conference in scoring and was named a conference player of the week. Jennifer Franklin was first in the conference in 3-point field goal percentages. Ballard, Holley, and Franklin were all in the Top 10 assist leaders. The highlight of Amy Blaser's college career was breaking 1,000 points during her four years at St. Andrews.

So, what is the wish for the team of the future? To have everybody come back and be ready to win, so they can be more of a threat in the conference.

Amy Blaser adds another two points to her 1,000+ points at St. Andrews.

Ready on defense, David Headley awaits a ground ball at third base.

Pat Killeen delivers another strike and retires an opponent to the bench.



In order to get a force out at first base, Andy Henderson stretches for the ball.

2/22	Benedict
2/24-25	Milligan (3)
3/3-5	Pfeiffer (3)
3/7	Catawba
3/10-12	Barton (3)
3/13-14	Concord (3)
3/17	Mt. St. Mary (2)
3/18	Montclair St.
3/18	Ranapo
3/19	Montclair St.
3/19	Springfield
3/20	Tufts
3/21-22	Milligan (3)
3/24-26	Mt. Olive (3)
3/31	Belmont Abbey
4/1-2	Belmont Abbey (2)
4/7-9	Coker (3)
4/12	Francis Marion
4/14-15	High Point (3)
4/18	Pembroke State
4/20-24	CLAC Tourn.
5/15-17	Mid-South Regionals
5/26	NAIA World Series



Front Row: Joe Allen, Tyrin Pickett, Brett Trantham, Tommy McKay, Jason Price, Billy Colestock, Josh Castleberry, Bryce Bilyeu, and Kirk Arbuckle. Second Row: Victor Bonilla, Mike Karg, Tim Gillette, Brian Baldwin, Jason Welling, Doug Simmons, David Headley, Robbie Priest, and Vaughn Pauls. Third Row: Ian Hendricks, Phil Woods, Stacy McCollum, Pat Killeen, Chance Beam, Jason Issermoyer, and Ike Roush.

Back Row: Coach Swanson, Andy Henderson, Nathan Wynn, Jonathan Boyd, Chris DeWitt, Jake Gardner, and Darin Tisdale.

REBUILDING "FOUR" ANOTHER YEAR



After a winning year in 1994, this year's team is off to a fresh start. The team has four returning players, Bryce Bilyeu, Mike Karg, Tommy McKay, and Robbie Priest. With these four returning players, the team is in a period of rebuilding and setting the foundation for the future. With many new talented players joining the St. Andrews's baseball program, look for the Knights to rebuild for another successful season.

A strong newcomer, Andy Henderson, gets himself on base with a double.

Josh Castleberry scores another run for the Knights against Milligan.



Coming in the game to relieve a pitcher, Chris DeWitt closes out the game with another win.

2/15 Wingate
 2/18 Francis Marion
 3/4 Francis Marion
 3/6 Lake Superior
 3/8 Pembroke State
 3/11 Elon
 3/12 Barton
 3/14 Mt. Olive
 3/17-18 UNC-Wilmin. Tou.
 3/27 Pfeiffer
 3/28 Coker
 3/30 Francis Marion
 4/2 Barton
 4/4 Mt. Olive
 4/6 Pembroke State
 4/8-9 Francis Marion Tou.
 4/12 Coker
 4/19 Belmont Abbey
 4/21 Pfeiffer
 4/24 Belmont Abbey
 4/28-29 CLAC Tourn.



Front Row: Asst. Coach Kim Bethea, Tonya Holley, Laura Foster, Jen Hall, Teri Beasley, Jen Switzer, and Coach Bob Sokolinsky. Second Row: Alyssa Gann, Sonja Stubbs, Erin Sutton, Andrea Cinanni, and Denice Callahan. Not Pictured: Kristi Ballard, Tristy McKenney, and Judy Mwaniki.



Jen Switzer delivers another pitch and retires another batter to the bench.

After receiving the ball from an outfielder, Andrea Cinanni prepares to tag a runner out at the plate.



THREE UP, THREE DOWN



In the last three seasons, the softball team has had three different coaches. With each new coach, there comes different styles of coaching. The team has strived to adjust to each new coach. However, the transition is not easy. Over these past few rocky seasons, the team has been able to maintain a core of key players. With Bob Sokolinsky as the third coach in the last three years, the team can begin a turn around. With two coaches down, maybe the team will "rally on two".

Before taking the field, the team comes together for a word of encouragement from Kim Bethea.

Stepping up to the plate, Tristy McKenney gets another hit and an RBI.



Steve Laforet celebrates after St. Andrews scores another goal on Sacred Heart.

With Rory O'Connor and Jeremy Daniel ready to assist on defense, Dan Kyea blocks another shot on goal.



Coach Meierdiercks gives the team some last minute instructions and inspirational words.

Brad MacArthur faces off with Sacred Heart.



BETTER THAN EXPECTED

3/1 Northwood
3/5 Sacred Heart
3/9 New Hampshire
3/17 Virginia Tech
3/20 Dowling
3/23 Pace
3/25 Southampton
3/30 Kings Point
4/5 Greensboro
4/8 Catawaba
4/12 Limestone
4/18 Queens
4/22 Pfeiffer



Front Row: Paul Sturges, Dan Kyea, Mike French, Russell Illmensee, Joe Farinetti, and Eric RiCharde. Second Row: Coach Meierdiercks, Kevin McGaw, Chris Babb, A.J. Lamond, Brandon Hill, and Coach Hill. Back Row: Shawn Hennessey, Scott MacDonell, Todd Peters, Tom Pregon, Rory O'Connor, Tom Lawley, and Mike Faith. Not Pictured: Earle Grey, Jeremy Daniel, Brad MacArthur, Steve Laforet, and Kevin Geberth.

With this being the first year that St. Andrews has had a lacrosse team, not much was expected from the men. Much to our surprise, the men were much better than expected. After the first few games of the season, the team demonstrated that they were a power to be reckoned with. Like an album moving up the charts, St. Andrews will be moving up in the rankings. The team is currently ranked 27th in the Deep South Division II Conference; however, with their victory over Sacred Heart, the 9th ranked team, St. Andrews's standing should improve. With the maturing of such a young team, S.A. lacrosse can only get better. Who knows? Maybe, we'll make it to #1 on the charts.

With Kevin McGaw nearby, Russell Illmensee beats his man.



2/21	Newberry
2/24	UNC-Wilmington
2/25	Catawba
2/27	Belmont Abbey
3/2	Wingate
3/16	Coker
3/30	Barton
3/31	High Point
4/3	Lees McRae
4/6	Mt. Olive
4/10	Coker
4/11	Pfeiffer
4/21-22	CLAC Tourn.



Front Row: Neil Bennett, Jamie Humphreys, Ryan Degnan, Seth Swain, Stephen Moody, and Tsvika Levckovitch. Not Pictured: Chris Simmons and Coach Chad Esposito.



St. Andrews's #4 player, Seth Swain moves in on his opponent.

Playing along the base line, freshmen Ryan Degnan forcefully returns the ball.



A NET GAIN

With the #1 player from last year out with a shoulder injury, things did not seem to be going in the favor of the men's tennis team. However, with newcomers, Tsvika Levckovitch and Ryan Degnan, joining the

ranks of the team the situation began to turn around. This was only the beginning. Awaiting surgery after the season, Chris Simmons was able to return to the courts. The men's team demonstrated their

strength by defeating a Division I school, UNC-Wilmington. With the return of Chris and the addition of the newcomers, the team experienced a net gain.



Neil Bennett awaits the forehand return of his competitor.

Practicing his techniques, Jamie Humphreys warms up before the match.



Playing the net, Noreen Hayden volleys with her opponent.

Double partners, Murrell Timmons and Stephanie Ladell, discuss their strategy for the remaining of the match.



VOLLEYING FOR FIRST

For the last two years, the women's tennis team has finished second in the conference. Once again, the team is poised for victory. With all of the top players returning, St. Andrews appears to be a strong team to contend with. The main competition will be Pfeiffer College. With preparation and determination, the Lady Knight's can prove victorious over Pfeiffer. Similiar to the volleying on the courts that the women are used to, they are volleying for the honor of placing first in the conference and the trip to nationals.

Playing the #1 spot for St. Andrews, Nichole Pace returns a ball from the base line.



2/25 Catawba
2/27 Belmont Abbey
3/4 Lees McRae
3/6 Erksshire
3/8 Pfeiffer
3/16 Coker
3/30 Barton
3/31 High Point
4/3 Lees McRae
4/6 Mt. Olive
4/10 Coker
4/11 Pfeiffer
4/20-23 CIAC Tourn.



Front Row: Nichole Pace, Nathalie Pace, and Noreen Hayden. Back Row: Murrell Timmons, Becky Hogan, Fiona Walters, Stephanie Ladell, and Leslie Leaf. Not Pictured: Coach Chad Esposito.



Practicing his drive, Brian Pendleton keeps his eye on the ball.

Keeping his head down, Sean Gorman sends the ball sailing through the air.



3/3-5 Louisburg Tourn.
3/30 St. Andrews Invita.
4/3-4 Pembroke State
4/23-25 CIAC Tournament



Front Row: Marc Lathan, Jason Hamilton, John Barrow, Shane Pringle, Doug Baker, and Raffi Hagopian. Second Row: Brian Pendleton, David Reardon, Kevin O'Connor, Gareth Went, and Sean Gorman. Not Pictured: Coach Troy Schneider.

UP TO PAR



Located in the heart of the Sandhills, St. Andrews attracts many promising golfers. On any given day, members of the golf team are shooting par or better. With a majority of the team within this range, St. Andrews stands a fair chance in the tournaments. Each man on the course strives to set a personal best and maintain a constant level of play. The team is strong and has a tremendous amount of ability. St. Andrews's golf is up to par.

Always wanting to improve his game, Jason Hamilton practices his swing behind Mecklenburg.



During practice, Denis Hilton practices coming out of the blocks for the 110 meter hurdles.

The women members of the track team complete a training interval.



Cooling down from their last sprint, Cathy Justice and Jayne Thomisee leisurely jog around the track.

Practicing for the high jump, Damon Allen clears a height that matches his own height.



SETTING THE STANDARD



From short distance sprints to the high jump, track and field encompasses a wide array of events. St. Andrews has a relatively small team; however, this team does not lack in ability. Under the direction of Dan Auman, the team has intense trainings to prepare them for the meets. The members of the team strive to surpass their own personal best records. These members are dedicated to the sport and disciplined. The team is talented and is capable of setting records. More important, the team will be setting the standard for other teams to beat.

With relative ease, Shane Karlon clears the bar on the high jump.

During a training interval, Thomas Humphrey completes the final portion.

3/11 Francis Marion
3/18 Pembroke State
4/1 Lynchburg, VA
4/4 High Point Invita.
4/7-8 Duke Invitational
4/14-15 USC Gamecock
4/21-22 Carolinas Track
5/13 NC State



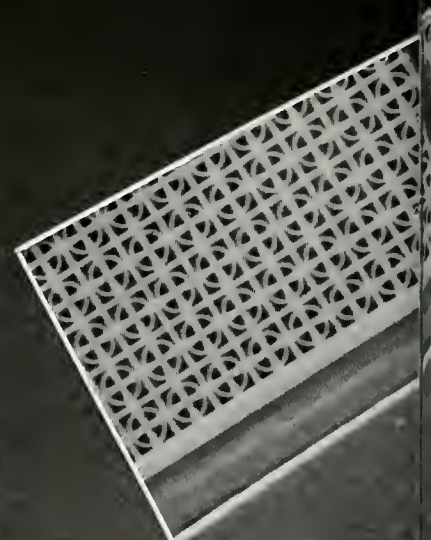
Front Row: Rodney Lyn, Thomas Humphrey, Blai Vang, Jayne Thomisee, Cathy Justice, Karla Diaz, and Adrian Hooper. Back Row: Shane Karlon, Rob Perron, Doug Gurth, Cedric Brown, Denis Hilton, Damon Allen, and Coach Dan Auman.



THE CENTER OF INVOLVEMENT

Because our student body is so diverse, there are many different activities to suit the interests of everyone. Between the various clubs, organizations, committees, and elected positions, the opportunities for involvement are endless. St. Andrews stresses that we become involved in order to make a difference. This involvement may either be to the school or the larger community. However, our involvement does not just stop there. With the world changing ever so quickly and

news breaking every second, it is important to examine how St. Andrews relates and reacts to the world that it is involved in. St. Andrews is encompassed by a vast world that we must learn to identify with in order to make a significant impact. The experiences and involvement a student has at St. Andrews will reap benefits in the future. As a center of involvement, St. Andrews is preparing its students for the world.





The geese on campus brought about mixed emotions of both students and staff.

A Place 2 Belong

With the many diverse interests of the student body, St. Andrews has a variety of clubs and organizations to offer its students. From departmental based clubs to the Rhino Rugby Club, there is an activity for everyone. Clubs offer activities to the entire campus. These activities range from talks and forums to exciting displays of athleticism. At St. Andrews there is a place for everyone. No one is lost in the crowd, everyone has a place to belong.

Crickette Purdie awaits her turn to be taken off of the horse during her ride with the Physical Therapy Club.



Front Row: Thomas Valentine and Ronnie Isler. Second Row: Paul Sink, Jennifer Forrester, Kevin O'Connor, Suneel Gill, and Aneel Gill. Back Row: Chris Simmons, Gareth John, Mike Howard, Eric Malone, and Shane Pringle.



BUSINESS CLUB

CAIRN

Anne Wright, Gabrielle Smith, and Joe Bowers.



Front Row: Melissa Ambler, Charity Boyles, Joanna Duckworth, and Shelby Melvin. Second Row: Jennifer Strachan, Heidi Coleman, Christy Pietsch, and Georgia Haynes. Back Row: Dr. Lankford, Luong Vo, and Heather Pittard.

CHAOS

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Front Row: Russell Kenny, Dave McInnis, Mike Zaccaro, and Tim Olthoff. Back Row: Jennifer Lamb, Julie Dennis, and Jay Soule'.



Front Row: Allison Clark, Trae Brookins, and Maggie Brewinski. Back Row: Becky Stacy, Dana Hardwicke, Brian Doles, Kellam Parks, and Belinda Ellis.



DEBATE SOCIETY

DIMENSIONS

Front Row: Jay Soule'. Second Row: Belinda Ellis, Dana Hardwicke, Marylyle McCue, and Tim Olthoff. Back Row: Maggie Brewinski, Nicole Congleton, Joe Bowers, Heather Pittard, and Alex Amorin



Front Row: Russell Kenny, Logan Hejl, Matt Bachman, and Brian Doles. Back Row: Allison Corley, Melanie Powell, Mary Parsons, and Andria Brodhun.

HISTORY CLUB

MATH & C. S. CLUB

Front Row: Rachel Gray, Kathleen Kelly, Jennifer Strachan, Heather Pittard, and Maggie Brewinski. Back Row: Kim Ribaud, Lance McCord, Jeremy Calbreath, and Kathy Hewitt.



Front Row: Shawn McClendon, and Tonya Tyson. Back Row: Becky Hogan, Crickette Purdie, Michelle Dressel, Kaye Edge, Lisa Currey, Noreen Hayden, Heather Smith, Cricket Stone, and Laurie King.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

RUGBY



Front Row: Matt Bachman, Blake Wynens, Chris Doolen, and Casey Clark. Second Row: Mike Barefoot, Williw Fowlkes, Shawn Hennessy, Graham Smith, and Rob Lazauskas. Back Row: John Nickels, Chris Lindstrom, Jeremy Calbreath, Dave McInnis, Troy Burton, Joel Carmical, Phil Szachara, Logan Hejl, and Greg Marshall. Not Pictured: Jay Braddock, Kit Medick, Dave Krug, Kellam Parks, Jason French, Paul Southwood-Smith, Brian Usher, Rafi Hagopian, and Parker Edwards.



Front Row: Jeff Hice, Jeannie Morgan and Nina Watson. Second Row: Cyndy Martino, Kim Zdobylak, Debbie Messmer, Susie Evans, Angie McKemie, Jennifer Strachan, Liz Meyer, Judy Mwaniki, Susan Coghlan, and Kaye Edge. Back Row: JeVaughn Crawley, Ryan Degnan, Jim Imgram, and Brian Pendelton.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

SENATE

Front Row: Lisa Richardson, Rachel Rountree, Lauren Schumacher, and Jennifer Thompson. Second Row: Christina Haymes, Anne Taylor, Candace Meredith, Kristi Ballard, and Sarah Woodward. Back Row: Mike Karg, Melanie Powell, Matt Bachman, Heidi Coleman, and Bob Little-son.



Front Row: Kim Ribaudo, Jill Elliot, Jennifer Thompson, Audrey Wiggins, and Howard Reichner. Back Row: Dean Franz, Brian Smith, Leslie Leaf, Jennifer Strachan, and Tom Lawley.

SGA CABINET

SNCAE



Front Row: Angie McKemie, Lisa Richardson, Tonya Newberry, Joy Starling, and Allison Rogers. Second Row: Jane Huffman, Susie Evans, Monika Herrman, Beth Holt, and Mandy Hood. Back Row : David Petkosh, Dawn Allison, and O.E. Smith.



Front Row: Rachel Rountree, Lauren Schumacher, Simeon Minshew, and Dan Auman. Second Row: Lance McCord, Bill McCord, Jose Ralat, Brad Johnson, Brian Doles, Jim Imgram, Dick Prust, and Bill Alexander. Top: Trae Brookins.

SYMPOSIUM

TRI-BETA

Front Row: Elizabeth Daniel, Christina Haymes, Joanna Duckworth, Elizabeth Merrick, Charity Boyles, and Colleen Cunningham. Second Row: Emily Hershberger, Melissa Ambler, Susan Pell, Heidi Coleman, Laurie King, and Lauren Seymour. Back Row: Matt Lewis, Chris Ferner, Jenny Bledsoe, and Frank Watson.



Brad Johnson and Gabrielle Smith

WRITER'S FORUM

BAGPIPE BAND



Front Row: Ms. Caudill, Stephen Moody, Gordon Wang, Simeon Minshew, and Sarah Woodward. Back Row: Bill Caudill, Susan Walmsley, Chris Cackett, Courtney Pate, Allan Hadfield, Shannon Milligan, Mary Wallace, and Jennifer Heffner.



Front Row: Dan Kyea, Brian Usher, Mike Howard, and Paul Southwood-Smith. Back Row: Chris Babb, Matt Lewis, Cedric Brown, Chris Mullikan, Damon Allen, Rodney Lyn, Brad Fountain, Tom Lawley, Mark Flagler, and Jason Dyke.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN



Cubans fled their native lands in almost anything that would float. Tens of thousands of people were desperate to escape the poverty and hunger that imprisoned them in Cuba. Many Cubans did not make to the U.S.; they were intercepted by the U.S. Coast Guard. Early in September, the Coast Guard stopped over 1,000 vessels headed to the U.S. in one day. These events reversed a 28-year-old policy of not granting Cubans asylum. The U.S. agreed to admit at least 20,000 a year.





On the brink of an invasion, Haiti's military rulers bowed to the United Nations and promised to cede power to the duly elected president whom they had ousted, Jean-Bertrand Aristide. The invasion was halted when an eleventh hour decision was reached with Gen. Raoul Cedras.

President Juvenal Habyarimana died in a mysterious plane crash on April 6. This event marked the beginning of a civil war in Rwanda. Before the end of 1994, 500,000 Rwandans had been killed and 2 million had fled to Zaire and other neighboring countries for safety.



Despite the United Nations peacekeeping forces, civil war continued to sweep through Bosnia-Herzegovina. The conflict began in 1992 when Bosnia's Serbian minority rebelled against a decision by Yugoslavia's Muslims and Croats to secede.





In 1993, President Clinton appointed Hillary Rodham Clinton to head a health care task force. The new plan for health care was quite complex, and the opposition was strong. The bill lacked support in Congress. As a result, 1994 ended without any significant changes to the health insurance reform.

Early in the morning of September 15, 1994, Frank Corder breached restricted air space and crashed his stolen single engine plane into the White House. Luckily, President Clinton and his family were not home at the time of the accident.





It was a wet, rainy month in Georgia. After two weeks of record flooding in July, rains left 31 people dead, destroyed hundreds of bridges and roads, and even uprooted caskets. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage was reported. Forty six counties were declared national disaster areas.

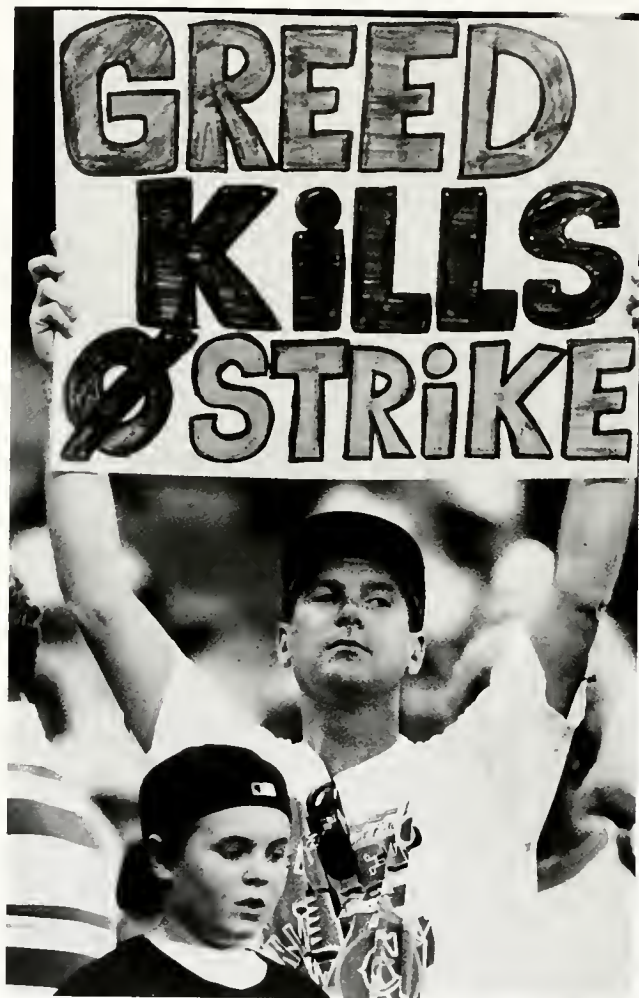


Thousands of firefighters spent their summer fighting a battle against scores of fires that burned across more than three million acres of woodlands in the Western states. The firefighters ranged from seasoned pros to new recruits with little training.

Even a \$30 million crime law will not stop the violence that is engulfing our nation. The law banned many assault firearms, permitted the death penalty for more crimes, and provided billions of dollars over the next six years to build prisons and hire police.



O.J. Simpson's life in the spotlight is still as vibrant as ever, only the stage has changed. Unlike his rolls as football player, sportscaster, commercial pitchman, and actor, O.J. Simpson has the new roll as the suspect in the slayings of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend, Ronald Goldman.



For the first time since 1904, the 1994 baseball season did not end with the traditional World Series. The season came to a short end due to the owners' insistence on capping player salaries. With the closing of the season, acting commissioner Bud Selig said, "This is a sad day."

Heather Whitestone signed "I love you" when she won the title of Miss America 1995. During the talent segment, Whitestone captured the audience with her two-and-a-half minute ballet performed to music that she couldn't hear. She became the first contestant with a disability to win the competition.





After dodging photographers for weeks outside of Jackson's Trump Tower apartment, Lisa Marie Presley and Michael Jackson made their debut as a couple at the MTV Music Video Awards ceremony. The crowd cheered wildly as Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jackson were announced.

Despite the rain, the lines, and the overflowing portable toilets, thousands of people refused to miss the 25th anniversary of Woodstock. After paying \$135 each for tickets, they were determined to experience Woodstock '94. When it was over, the rain-drenched and mud-covered fans returned home.



It was Brazil's defense that stopped Italy and led their team to its fourth World Cup victory. Setting the stage for Brazil's win, goalkeeper Claudio Taffarel knocked out Italy's shot on the goal in the penalty kick tiebreaker. Taffarel said, "Penalty kicks are a lottery. It doesn't show which team is better. You guess right, and it looks easy." Brazil's defense held Italy scoreless for 90 minutes of regulation and 30 minutes in overtime.



Entering the tournament unseeded, Andre Agassi was as amazed as the fans when he won the 1994 U.S. Open. After defeating six other players, four of them seeded, Agassi said, "I'm still in a state of shock. It's quite amazing what I pulled off."

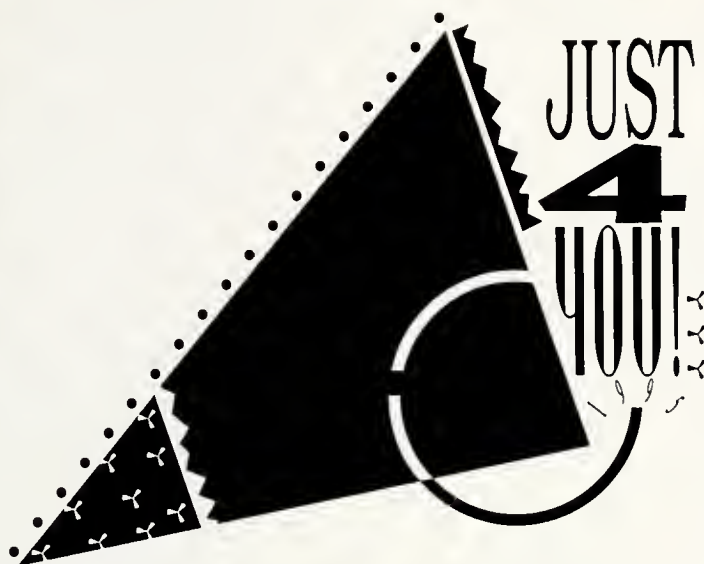
After becoming one of the world's best basketball players, Michael Jordan signed a contract to play minor league baseball for the Chicago White Sox. At the end of the season, Jordan still needed much improvement before he'd see the big leagues.





Congratulations on all of your
hard work. We're very proud
of all your accomplishments.

Love,
Dad, Glenn, & Celeste



**YOU GO
GIRL!!!**

**CONGRATULATIONS
AND GOD BLESS.**

MOM & DAD

MIKE HOWARD

**Congratulations
for four great years.
Remember: "Do not
always follow where the
path leads. Rather go
where there is no path
and leave a trail."
(author unknown)**

**Love always,
Mom, Dad, & Erin**



**Congratulations to a
little "imp" who grew
into a wonderful
young lady. We are
very proud of you
and love you very
much.
Dad, Mom, and
Tracy**



***Kathy,
Congratulations on
this special day. You
have made us very
proud.***

***Love,
Mom and Dad***



CONGRATULATIONS BRIAN DOLES!



**We're proud of your accomplishments.
The best is yet to come.**

**Love,
Mom, Dad, & Cathy**



*Melissa, I am so proud of you.
Love always, Mom*



**WE ARE SO
PROUD OF YOU
ANGELA!!**

*Love,
Dad, Mom, & Debra*

CONGRATULATIONS!



**MARY
YOU'VE DONE
IT!**

*Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jamie*



Your roots run deep; you have
a strong sense of self,
a strong faith in God, and
a strong personal code of ethics.

You have grown and matured;
spiritually, socially,
physically, and
intellectually.

Reach for the stars;
believe in yourself, and
work to make your dreams come true.
Stretch your wings and take flight.

WE LOVE YOU!!!

Mom and Dad

CONGRATULATIONS JILL ELLIOT!!!

***You are continuing to
make us so very proud
of you. Stay the sweet
young lady that you
have always been. May
God keep on blessing
you.***

***Love,
Your Aunt Gladys,
Uncle Kenny,
Cousin Gayle,
Linda, Denise,
Patricia***



Congratulations, Lisa!

**From first grade to first grade teacher,
you have always been first class!!!**

Love, Mom, Dad & Lee

Congratulations, Amy!



**We're so proud -- that's no lie!
You've done a super job,
keep aiming high!
We wish you the best.**

**Love,
Mom & Dad
& All your Family**

From the Editors:

As you reach the end of this book and the ending of another academic year, we hope you have realized the difference a St. Andrews education has made in your life or will make in your life. Whether you are leaving this institution for the summer or graduating, spread the St. Andrews experience and make a difference wherever you may go.

**Kim Ribaud
Kerri Miller**

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